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PROFESSOR HASKINS ON ELECTRIC LIGHT.

There can be no doubt that Professor C. H. Haskins, of Milwaukee, is one of the best electricians in the West. His scientific investigations, so far as electricity is concerned, have been as important and success. ful as those of any man in the United States, probably with but one exception; and he is therefore a competent person to pass an opinion on Etison's electric light for household purposes. In the Inter Ocean a few days ago, there appeared an illus- The Game that Governor Gartrated article on Elison's discovery, in which a description was given of electric light invention. It be remembered by readers of the Gazette-for it was then stated in the Gazette what Elison claimed to have accomplished by his discovery that the electric light could be utilized for household purposes, and that the expense would not be as much as gas, and in fact not as much as common kerosene oil. Upon this point, the editors of the Evening Wisconsin requested Professor Haskins to give his opinion, which he did. He answers by saying, "that he (Elison) has produced a Very pleasant lamp by the use of carbon strips, heated to incondescence, is undoubtedly true; that it is an economical light for general household use is, in my Juigment, impossible." He believes that electric light can be used "to illuminate streets, railway stations, great halls," and the like, but that the attempt to make it practical in houses, is to attempt to get something for nothing-"the dream of perpetual motion lunatics." This is the opinion of Professor Haskins

It will be seen that he is not carried away with any visionary theories, and yet be may be mistaken as to the utility of of Edison's electric light in houses. On last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Mr. Edison gave private exhibitions of the new lamp, at Menio Park, and a report says "the workings of the light and lamp in the residence of Mr. Edison were completely successful, and the people will be both astonished and gratified at the results." Whether Mr. Edison is correct or not in his statements, can only be ascertained by practical tests of his lamp, and it is a question whether the exhibitions of this week are uneasy. There has been too much excitement over the matter, and it must be said that Edison has of late trifled a little too much with public feeling. He has kept gas stocks going up and down until the people began to lose confidence It is about time now that the public mind should be at ease concerning electric light. The people have been humbugged enough excited mass of people, determined that no already. They had better retain their shipment of arms should be made through gas if they have it and be satisfied with it, for it is the best light in the world, and these who havn't got it, must not be too impatient to exchange the kerosene lamp for the electric lamp, for they may never see the day when " electric light" can be utilized in private houses. It is well enough to watch the progress of things at Menlo Park, and keep pace with Eliscu's investigations, but the public should not be carried away by the reports that there is no further use of gas and kerosene.

SOME AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has prepared-and the reports say with considerable care-a table showing the amount of grain produced in the United States in 1879 as compared with the yield of 1878. The alleged value of the products is also given in comparison with last year. The value given is not that which the grains would fetch in the market, but the values to the producers. Whether this is a fair way to state value, every farmer tion and instructions by the Governor. must be his own judge. That all those interested in the subject may know what the speculations of the Department of Agriculture are, we give below the products and value for 1879 :

Tobacco, ibs 352 459,659

The crop for 1878 is reported as being 460 millon bushels of wheat, with a value of 326 millions of dollars, making the product came to his assistance. She was bound less this year than last by 18 million bushels, but the value is increased nearly Fifteen hundred dollars were taken. No 75 millions of dollars over 1878. The total value of the products of the country for the year last named, is estimated at a little over \$1,488,000,000, an increase this year of nearly 416 millions of dollars.

It is a question whether or not the De partment of Agriculture has the means even approximately, ascertaining the products of the country for 1879. It seems to be all guess-work at the best, and a man of ordinary intelligence will readily see that it is well-nigh impossible for the best Statisticians in Washington to know the amount of grain raised in every township in the United States. They have no means of arriving at figures that can be taken as reliable. Nevertheless, they presume to give them, and the public must take

them for what they are worth. We hope the time will come, and that shortly, when every State in the Union will have a law similar to that enacted in Wisconsin in 1875, which makes it the duty of the assessors, at the time they make the annual assessment, to Grant. obtain correct information regarding the acreage of grain sown by each tarmer tor the year the assessment is made, and also the amount of grain raised in the year previous. This information is valuable be. that city, says; cause correct figures are generally obtain-

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all the States, it will be an easy matter for the Department of Agriculture at Washington to turnish the public with crop statistics to which will be attached some

THE STOLEN STATE.

Great Political Excitement in Bangor and Augusta, Caused by

celon Intended to Play in Maine.

Attempt to Remove the Arms and Ammunition from the Arsenal to Augusta.

The Plan Frustrated by the Citizens of Bangor.

A Horrible Crime Committed by Burglars at Delphos, Ohio.

Suicide of a Defaulting Cashier in New Orleans.

WILD EXCITEMENT.

The Game that Governor Garcelon Intends to Play-An Attempt to Remove the Arms and Ammunition From the Arsenal to Augusta-The

NEW York, Dec. 25 -A Tribune special | here. from Bangor, Maine, says: "Bangor was to-day the scene of excitement unparalleled since the day when the guns of the rebel battery made their assault on Fort Sumter. It had been known that during the day Major Joseph L. Smith, Greenback candidate for Governor, and T. W. Folsom, of Oldtown, and others, were in consultation with J. W. French, clerk in the Adjutant-General's office at Augusta. The result of their conference was apparent about 4 o'clock this afternoon, when came down town that two two-horse wagons loaded with 120 Springfield cadet rifles and 34,000 ball cartriages, from the will settle the matter. Edison is confident. State Arsenal on Essex street, were on their way through the city. When the teams reached Keduskeag bridge the inquiry was made of the drivers as to what authority they were acting under, and what was the intended destination of the material of war. The teamsters said they had been engaged by a nackman from the botel to take the material to the Maine Central Depot, but did not know under in his statements regarding his discoveries | whose authority. The arms were delivered to them by the arsenal keeper. By this time the crowd began to grow larger, and the bridge was soon filled with a large and

> appeared on the ground. Inquiry being made by Mayor Brown for French, that gentleman appeared on the scene, and said that he was here, by order of Governor Garcelon, to remove the arms and ammunition to Augusta. He afterward admitted that he had no orders from the Adjutant General, and only a ver bal order from Governor Garcelon. Mayor Brown called his attention to the high state of excitement existing, and told him that he feared, with the meager police force under his control, that he could not guarantee him safe conduct through the city, with the war material. The Mayor said he did not undertake to dictate any course of action under the circumstances, but suggested that it would be better to return the material to the arsenal for the present. French, acknowledging the want of proper authority, and seeing the excited condition of our citizens, decid that this was the best course to pursue, and ordered the teams to return to the arsenal, which they did, with the arms and ammunition. As the teams

the city unless under unmistakable author-

my Mayor Brown was sent for and soon

started on their return three hearty oheers were given by the crowd. French has returned to Augusts to await further ac-The excitement in the city is of fever heat, and prowds of jour citizens are gathered on the streets, and in stores and offices, discussing the situation.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25-A special to the Commercial from Delphos, Onlo, says Bernard Pecker, an old German resident of that place, was called to his door by a loud knocking at 2 o'clock this morning. Upon opening the door he was confronted by three men armed with revolvers, who demanded his money. He resisted and was shot and instantly killed. His wife hearing the disturbance with ropes, gagged, and tortured with fire natil she disclosed where the money was ciue to the criminals.

SELF-DESTRUCTION.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25-Fred Voules, the defaulting cashier of Hauston & Co., contractors of the Cincionait Southern Railroad Company, was traced to 186 Cus tom House street. When Captain Bachemin and aids entered the room, Voules attempted to draw a but was quickly covered Bachemin. Voules the swallowed something. He was seized aby the police, who, finding he had taken poison, took him to the Charity Hospital where he died in a few minutes. Voules was on his way for Hayana. Some money was found on him and he was given a decent burial to-day.

THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25-President Hayes leaves on Friday for a visit to relatives in Plainfield, New Jersey. He will stop one night in Philadelphia with ex-Minister Welsh, where he will meet General

FQULTRY PREMIUM.

The Beloit Free Press, speaking of the exhibits at the Poultry show being held in display at the Beloit fair, is on hand with a large variety of birds, among them several coops of fine pigeons. Of the pigeons

there are Pouters, crested white Fans, Carriers, Barbs, Trumpeters, Priests and Jacobines. These pigeons are objects of much interest at the Fair. On poultry he received second premium on black Hamburgh fowls, and first on chicks, and on brown Leghorn cockerel and hen, 1st premium; Muscovey duck, 1st premium; Aylesbury duck, 2d premium; white China geese, 2d premium; Silvered Spangled Pol-ish fowls and chicks, 2d premium; Domonique fowls, 2d premium.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

-Fenton B. Turck, of Milwaukee, enoyed Christmas in Janesville. -Levi Alden, of the Madison State Jour-

nal, spent his Christmas in Jonesville. -Miss Nellie Bintliff, of Darlington, is in the city, the guest of Miss Dottie Wat

-Gen. H. H. Thomas, of Chicago, is in

the city, having come in company with Col, Tuthill. -Charles Haselton, now of Chicago, is

enjoying a few days at home, and visiting friends here. -Miss Nellie Hunt, of Lawrence University, Appleton, is home again for a

brief vacation. -Colonel R. S. Tuthill and wife, of Chicago, are visiting their friends and rel-

anves here for a few days. -T. J. Cairns is able to be out again after his severe illness, but has not yet

gained his accustomed strength. -Dr. J. H. Warren leaves for Washington to-morrow morning, to look after his

large interest in the mail service. -Mr. Harris Richardson is taking a rest Plan Frustrated by the Citizens of from his Yale College studies, and is spending the holidays with his parents

> -Mrs. M. A. Armstrong, of Chicago, 18 in the city and will remain until after New Years, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Myers and various friends here.

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WILLIAMS ON FINANCE.

An Interview with Congressman Williams on Finance-What He Thinks of the Situation-The Administration Policy Condemned.

The following interview was had with Congressman Williams, by a reporter of the State Journal, and as it contains points of interest, we publish it in full:

I made a call on our senior Representative, C. G. Williams. He is always to be found at home, and always at work. The interview is worth giving just as it occurred, and in regular form:

R.-I see you have no clerk. Mr. W.-No ; as Senator Carpenter once said : "Alas ! none but the rich can be economical." Three mails a day, committee work, going to the departments and attendance upon the sessions of the House, give us members about sixteen hours a day of hard work, lazy as the people think us.

R.-Do you answer every letter ? Mr. W.-I mean to. You see some of your constituents may never write more than once; yet, if you should fail to answer that, he might very naturally feel

THE ADMINISTRATION'S FINANCIAL POLICY INOPPORTUNE.

R-What do you think of the President and Secretary Sherman's advice as to legal tenders?

Mr. W. -1 think it most inopportune and unfortunate-I had almost said suicidal. What reason can we render for it to our people in the West? No such issue was raised or discussed in the late canyass. Who would have dared to raise it? We had just routed the Greenbackers, horse, foot and dragoon. Fact and demonstration had knocked the brains out of their theories, and the life out of them. They had not confience enough left to keep themselves in countenance. Good, honest Republicans who had dabbled in these thcories, and seen the error of their ways, had come back to good faith, and did not want to hear anything more about financial unpleasantness." Now that was the time to let them alone.

R .- Then you think the matter should have first been raised and discussed before the people, before being brought into PEOPLES DRUG STORE Congress.

Mr. W.-Most assuredly I do. Are they not our masters? If we talk one thing on | COR. MAIN and MILWAUKEE ST'S the stump, and another thing off from it, how long can we retain the confidece or respect of the masses? How long ought

THE REAL QUESTION BEFORE THE COUN-

TRY. In 1876, it is true, there was a plank in the platform touching civil service reform. Yet who deemed that that was the vital issue? Who discussed it, and where? Yet no sconer had we come through the fleed then we were told that the country hal been storm-tered e'most to the verge of blood, in order to determine the qualifications of a government clerk, and decide how to get him into office, and how to get him out again! I did not believe that civil service reform was the paramount issue then, nor do I believe that the real issue then was, and now is, whether this Government, within its own proper jurisdiction, has the power and can enforce its own laws? And All kinds of Toilet Preparations, until that question is decided finally and torever, it cannot, and ought not, to be fine Bath and Toilet Soaps, insubordinated to any other. THE REAL REPUBLICAN POSITION ON THE

LEGAL TENDER QUESTION. R .- But the ultra hard money men say that their position is right, and that what-

ever is right is expedient. Mr. W.-Possibly. Yet I cannot see how it would be right for a man standing on the roof of his neighbor's house across a 40 foot alley to jump on to his own roof but I should doubt the expediency of the attempt. Now the first answer to these Imal domestic Cigara

possible to pass their proposition through this Congress. It is therefore only stirring up strife on an impossible and impracticable issue, the only effect of which would be to produce a bitter and irrepressible conflict between the greenbacks and national bank currency, into which Republicans would more or less be drawn. The second answer is, it would be an act here in Washington, that we were all "Greenbackers." The Republican party was the father and friend of the greenback, "blood-fought and battle-stained." All we wanted was that the "greenback dollar should be worth one hundred cents," or convertible into coin at the option of the holders. How many of us have first said that in the last canvass? Are we now to go to our people and tell them we were only fooling, and that we intended all the time, as soon as we reached Washington. to wipe out the greenbacks? Do you think it best to try the "wiping-out" process on our side so soon?

ARE GREENBACKS A DEBT? R.—I see that it is claimed that greenbacks are a debt, and that the time to pay

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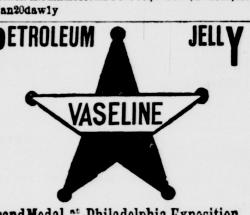
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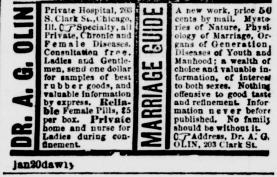
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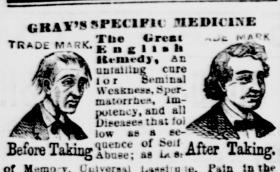
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1879.

WASHINGTON MATTERS. Congress-No Business of Importance Reached-Maine Revolutionists-Difficulties of Revenue Collectors-Murderers of U. S. Officials go Unpunished-Colored Emigrants -Contributions for Election Pur-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1879. Congress adjourned on Friday last, until he 6th of January. The sessions in both Houses, each day the past week were quite brief, and no business of special importance was transacted. All measures of a political bearing introduced, were postponed until after the holidays. There has thus far been only slight skirmishing; the political battles will begin, and the heavy artillery brought into action, probably some

time in January. THE MAINE REVOLUTIONISTS. It is needles to say, the feeling of indig-

nation over the !awless usurpations, of intense in Washington, as elsewhere. The tible. more decent of the Democrats, only faintly justify the villainy; some speak disprovingly of the whole transaction, by which the State is defrauded of rightful representation. All see plainly, that a reaction most damaging to the Democratic party, must inevitably follow. At present there appears no alternative, but to wait until the day of reckoning come. INTERNAL REVENUE COLLETORS. PAY-

MENT OF TAXES RESISTED.

The annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, George B. Raum, that is kept for the accommodation of speaks of the improved condition in the guests, and it is at your service any time, revenue collections in the Southern States. and no charge. The revenue collections have met with less gratifying. No civilized government in new friend with the results of his observa. Europe would have borne half so long with tions while visiting the big bridges, the armed resistance to law, as has the United | theaters, Music Hall, the fountain and other States. The only assignable reason why points of interest. repeated acts of violence upon United

Within the past three years twenty-one United States Collectors, Revenue Agenis the South. while in the discharge of ty wended their way sky ward. their official duties. During the period, the names of sixty persons were given, rived, the groom insisted on settling with who were acaulted and some of them no one but fom for the board bill, and he weunded, while aiding in the enforcement | was compelled to escort the party to the of the revenue laws. Worse than all, if carriage. possible, not one of these murderers and law breakers, have been punished nor rived, when, fom biushing, kiesed the have the authorities in the States, where these crimes were committed, taken any into the carriage. Then the gushing groom steps, to bring to trial and pun-ishment the criminals. The law confers on Collectors of Internal Revenue, the au thority to organize raiding forces, for the suppression of illicit distilleries, and on the approval of the Commissioner, requisition may be made on the War Department, for arms and amunition, for the use of the raiding forces. No officer of the isw, single handed, would venture to seize an illicit distillery. In most cases he would be quite sure to meet with armed resistance. It is humiliating, that the government of a great nation like this, cannot punish the murderers of its own officers, while engaged in executing the laws of be United States.

Senator Voorhees (Dem.) offered a resolution to make inquiry into the causes of the colored exodus from the South. His resolution proposed only a limited mquiry and was probably intended to forestal action on the Republican side. After much discussion the resolution of Mr. Veornees, was so amended, as to make the inquiry general. The Southern Democrats in done the negroes. Among the handreds o colored refugees, who have lately passed through Washington on their way North of the villainies practiced upon them in

THE COLORED EMIGRANTS.

It is true these colored people are mostly illiterate, nevertheless their average intel ligence is probably about the same as the "poor whites" of the South. But the eyidence of the hard treatment of the negroes does not rest alone on those who are fleeing to the North. White citizens of the South who are not identified with the build-zing Democracy, confirm the sistements of the injustice done the colored population. The committee, appointed under the resolution, may develop important facts, provided the controlling majority constituting it shall not turn it into a white-washing; uffair.

ASSESSMENTS FOR ELECTION PURPOSES. The bill which was before Congress at the last session, prohibiting under severe renalties, assessments and the giving of money for election purposes, by persons 16 the employ of the Government, has been revived at this session. Should a measure of this kind prevail, the next step in the same direction would be, to make it a penal offense, for a Government clerk or other officer, to vote at an election. Conger of Michigan, and Gardeld of Ohio, very properly characterized this bill the worst a tack on the rights of the American citizens, which has yet been made in Congress. Much has been said by those unacquainted with the facts, about Government clerks, being assessed for election purposes. Cam-

HAPPY HONEYMOON.

AlBucolic Groom's Bridal Tour to the Paris of America.

Cincinnati Commercial. He arrived in the city a few days since. with a brand new wife, and his sister and ber "feller" as attendants. His mission was to see all the sights of the Paris of America, and to pare the first few days of his honeymoon in a general good time The party found their way to a popular Fourth street hotel, but in order to have a fair understanding as to terms, etc., the happy groom lett his wife and companloss on the sidewalk, and west insite to make a bargain. Approaching Tom, the gentlemsnly clerk, the groom said: "Say, mister, what do you charge a day

for board in this tavern?" Tom-That depends altogether on the location of the room -two and two and a half a day are our terms. Groom-Well, there's four of us, and we

want to stay two or three days-me and my wife and my sister and her feller. Tom-If that's the case we'll make it \$2 a day all round, and give you good rooms Where is your party? When will they be

Groom-They are out on the sidewalk.

I guess we'llitry your tavern, so I will bring Starting for the door, he stopped suddenly, and then returned to the counter with a puzzled look. Finally addressing the clerk, he said :

"Bot, say, mister, how are you going to fix us ? You see, me and my wife just got married, and we brought my sister along for company. Mother said, before we left home, that she must sleep in the same room with me and my wife. Have you got a room with two beds in it?"

Tom-I'll fix that by giving you a suite of rooms, and your sister can occupy one

Grom-That won't do. I want Sis to be near us. Tom-The rooms adjoin each other, and you can leave the door leading from one

to the other oper. Groom-Then what will you do with my sister's feller ? fom (ready to faint) - Why, give him a

room some place to himself. Being thus assured, the corn-fed groom sought his party on the outside, explained the situation, and they were finally conducted by the private entrance to the parlors, and soon after shown to their rooms. Half an hour later they tormed a skirmish line and began a search for the breakfast room. A servant conducted them to the elevator, and they soon after entered the nation over the lawless usurpations, of dining-room in two pairs (very hard to the Maine State Canyassing Board, is as draw to), marching hand in hand to the

> After breakfast the bridsl party again scended to the parlors by the elevator, and la er the groom descended to the office by the stairway, and again accosting Tom

"Lok here, mister, do you charge any-thing extra for riding up and down on that slide ?"

Tom-What slide? Groom-Why, that thisg by the diningroom door, where the boy pulls a rope and the box goes up and down, just as he Tom-Oh, the elevator, you mean. No;

The cheap rates of toll on the elevator violent opposition the past year, while en-gaged in the discharge of their duties, colgaged in the discharge of their duties, col-lecting the whisky tax on distilleries. Only big heart. For two days, the groom in a slight improvement in this direction is passing in and out was sure to regale his

On the evening of the first day the the part of the government, to bring the sight-seeing. While sowly wending officials to justice. Prosecutions in the their way up the stairway leading from United States courts in the Southern States, the office to the parlors the groom stopped are of no avail, because no Southern jury suddenly at the sight of Tem, and bel-would convict. | lowed out: "Say, Mister, you can MURDERERS OF UNITED STATES OFFICIALS tell them in the dining-room that they needn't wait supper for us to-night. We are tired, and are going to bed right

On being assured that supper would not and Deputy Marshals have been killed in be delayed on their account the happy par-

When the time for their departure ar-

Finally the moment for the parting arbride good bye, and gallantly passed her pushed him into the vehicle, slammed the loor, paid the driver to go quicker than lightning to the Little Miami depot, and he groom to go to.

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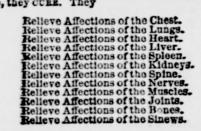
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oe sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Dated November 24, 1879.

J. J. COMSTOCK, Sheriff Rock County, Wis. CASSODAY & CARPENTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys

MIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY .-

U Jane A. Dodd, Piaintiff, against Richard Clark, Jr., and Mary E. Clark, his wife, A. A.

Brown, and Mary Brown, his wife, and Bud Alden, Defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of oreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled

action in the Circuit Court for Rock County, on

the 20th day of November, 1878, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the post office in the city of Janesville, in

On Monday, the 12th day of January, 1880,

at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, the following de-

scribed premises, lying and being in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, known and dis-inguished as follows, to-wit: The southeast

uarter of the northwest quarter and the south-west quarter of the northeast quarter, all of sec-

tion number fitteen (15) in town number four (4) north range thirteen (13) east, except that portion heretofore deeded to the Kallroad for right of

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of Wisconsin. In the above entitled action, and to

me directed, I have seized and levied upon, and

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right, title and interest which the said defendant

Henry A Hin had in or to the following descrip

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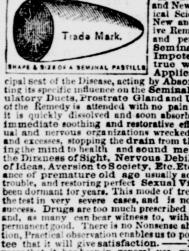
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OFT H. Marskie and Josephine Marskie, his wife, By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1873 in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale At MACAULEY'S THEATRE, and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the post office, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock,

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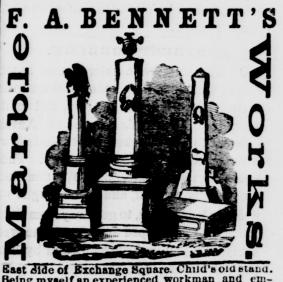
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BRIEFLETS. -What did you get?

-The Round Table meets to morrow

-Matt Green, Christmas drunk. Five -Prepare to feed for a few days on

warmed over fixins'. The ice men are happy. There's a big

harvest for them. -Nobody grumbles at getting an extra

wrap now-a-days. -The little folk won't have to get alorg with one stocking any longer.

-No loafers were to be seen sitting on the rails of the bridges last night. -The musicale and promenade at the

Pember house last evening was very largely attended and proved a most enjoyable occasion. -Harry Anderson's band were at White-

water last evening furnishing music for the Custer Rifles' dance, which is reported as a big success. -The funeral of the late Mr. Frazer Liddel, will take place to-morrow at 10

First ward. -It does one good to hear about "warm friendship" this time of year. It is a cheering thought that there is something that don't get chilled through by going out

o'clock a. m., from his late residence in the

of doors. -Mr. W. M. R. French has arrived and his lightning crayonings, and will be ready for the older people at All Souls to-night.

Old Folks Social Club at Cannon's hall, this evening at eight o'clock. Prof. Severance will meet with the Club. All members are requested to be present promptly.

-There was a pleasing gathering of about thirty young people, around/a Christmas tree at the residence of Mr. H. S. Woodruff last evening, they being the guests of his daughter, Miss Jennie Woodruff.

-A pleasant matrimonial event occurred last evening at the residence of Mr. William Cannon, in the town of Harmony, it ly at seven o'clock the younger portion of being the marriage of his daughter, Miss Belle F. Cannon, to Mr. Wm. E. Boyd, of Harmony.

-Darius Allen was found Christmas eye in a half-frozen condition, and his feet having suffered badly from the frost, they lamation," was sung with real power, led being almost bare. He was drunk too, by the choir, under Mr. Bennett, support and had to be cared for at the jail. This ed by Mr. Kent's cornet. Then tollowed at the church. The tree was very large. morning he was sentenced to ten days.

-The annual ball of Washington Engine Company Wednesday evening at Cannon's hall was yery largely attended, and proved a happy success. Their gatherings have always proved popular and enjoyable, and this was fully up to any of the preceding ones, which is saying much.

-Burton Stanley's Juvenile Pinatore Company are to appear at Milton Junction, next Tuesday evening. Stanley has been there before, and is quite a favorste there and with the additional attraction of the little folk, who are said to be marvels in their line, there will be a crowd to greet

-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cheney, who removed from Jancsville to Phillips county, Kansas, about a year ago, have lately been saddened, by the death of their little niece, Theresa North Cheney, who seemed to them as a daughter, they having taken her at her mother's death. She died on

their Christmas festival this evening, in Lappin's music hall, commencing at seven o'clock. The programme will have music for its principal feature, and there will be other doings to cheer the little folk. Visitors will be asked a nominal admittance fee, but for the children of the school it will be a free-for-all, and a general good

-It seems as if there was no room in Christmas for any sorrow and yet we cannot always chose the time and place for sadness. A sudden and heavy blow fell upon the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase yesterday morning, it being the sad news receive lover the wires from their son-in-law Arthur W. Hayward, of Eldora, Iowa, that his little daughter Edith died at 8 o'clock Christmas morning. The news was wholly unexpected, as it was not known here that the little one was eyen ailing, and the grandparents had forwarded their Christmas box for her to open and enjoy, but greater and richer gitts awaited her in the newer life into which she entered. The many friends here of the sorrowing parents will sympathize deeply with them in their sudden affliction. The remains will be brought to this city tomorrow and the funeral will be held at Mr. Chase's residence at 2 o'clock Sunday

TRAVELERS, stop at the ASTOR House,

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS Yesterday at 1 o'clock in the morning the thermometer stood at 2 degrees below; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 14 degrees below; at 1 o'clock p. m. at 10 degrees below, and at 6 o'clock p. m. at 13 degrees below.

This morning at 1 o'clock it stood at 10 degrees below; at 7 o'clock at 19 degrees below, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon at 6 degrees below.

STREET ROBBERY.

On Christmas eve a colored man named Albert Williams, who lives about six miles north of the city, was in town, and while going from Marshall's saloon to Antone who insisted on having his money. There was a lively scuffle, but Williams kept them pretty well off, and as he fought was walking backwards, to get away from them. when his foot slipped and down he went. They then pounced onto him and by beating and holding him managed to get \$5 away from him before his cry of "murder" brought any assistance to him. Such is his statement in brief, and yesterday he caused the arrest of John Houlihan, Charles Irving, and William Farrell, as

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

The Doings of the Churches and the Sunday School Children, and the Way they Greeted Santa Claus.

A Season of Gay Enjoyment for Young And old.

Many Merry Makings.

Christmas has come and gone. The merry doings caught the spirit from afar, and began long before the bells struck the opening hour of the day itself, and will still continue even now ithat it has gone Santa Claus makes along stay in Janesville this year, and brought with him an unusually large bundle of joy; and a packet of gifts, which for size and costliness has never been equalled. For some weeks past he has been slyly slipping about from one store to another gathering his trinkets and treasures, and for two nights and a day he has been scattering them with a lavish hand. He has sent the sparkle to many an eye, and the quick beat of joy to many a heart, and even after all this good work seems lothlto take his leave. Jealous Jack Frost tried to freeze out the

good natured old fellow but it was no use. There was too much sunshine in his happy face, too much warmth in his heart to be chilled by weather, and so the festive scenes went on. Of the hundreds of firethis afternoon amusing the children with sides about which gathered the friendship and love which the months and years have been weaving together, there can be no -There will be a regular meeting of the public record made, but ithese are no less surely recorded in the more sacred pages of the memory of those who shared in these joys, and there would we leave

> Other doings were more public, though scarcely less enjoyable, and as in them the public is interested, we give an outline of

their features. AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH. The entertainment at the Baptist school, Wednesday evening, was rather uniqueconsisting of two principal parts. Promptthe school assembled in the large lower room, in their respective class places, with adults and visitors surrounding. The expastor, after which, "Hear the Royal Proc | fores. the repeating in unison of a previously assigned passage of Scripture (Luke II 8-15.) After this the several classes, as they were called, made a Christmas offering of money for purposes the offerings were to the fund for carpeting the school rooms; a few were for a new desk for the main room platform, while some were for objects purely benevolent. Noticeable among the latter was the contribution of class No. 30 (Mrs. Miltimore's) to Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, a former pastor, for his work among the freedmen. When the offerings were all in, "The Sweetest Name" was sung, after which

the pastor requested the children and audience to right about-face for part second. As this was being done the doors into the rear room were thrown open disclosing a well apointed platform with a spacious cottage upon the rear of it. A short entertainment was then given in the ren . the 27th of November at the age of six dition of Edward Eggleston's farrangement ing it. of Mother Goose, Miss Logan taking the -The Presbyterian folk are to have part of the old dame. The various characters of the old familiar rhymes emerged from the cottage at the old lady's call, and retired thither when they had finished their parts. Her last call was for Santa Claus, but the old fellow was evidently so busy or so heavily laden that he could not get out. His bells jungled at every call, but still he did not appear; at which Mother Goose peremptorily ordered the front of the cottage torn out. It was done in short order, and lo! there he was busy enough, having filled over two hundred stockings, of all sizes and descriptions. These, after his saintship had darted out into the audience and disappeared in the distance, were distributed to the waiting friends of the church had a most happy ones. There were, as might be expected,

a great variety of stockings, displaying

nearly all the colors of the rainbow, and

varying in size from a tiny baby sock to

one great striped six-footer (in length)

which was found to contain an elegant

dressing gown, a gift from the teachers to

the pastor. All was over by 8:15 when the company slowly dispersed, apparently well saisfied with the evening's enjoyment. AT COURT STREET. On Wednesday evening there was pleasant gathering of Sunday school members and friends in the lecture room of Court Street church. The exercises opened with the school joining in the song "Sing Praises," they being led by Mr. J. E. Sargent, with Miss Jennie Tilton as organist. The pastor offered prayer, after which Willie Stowe gave a "Christmas Greeting." Miss Jessie Smith recited "Who Stuffed that Owl?" The school sang "Like the these was a very pleasing representation of Land," and Maggie O'Donnell a shower. Next came a colloquy "The cited Frank and Norrie Phelps, Holland Spald-

were cheered lustily. "The Golden Nine," showing "the fruits children, after which a colleguy was of the Spirit," was a pleasing banner exer- spoken by seven young ladies, entitled Behrendt's was attacked by three fellows, cise given by nine little girls. Then came "Bertha's vision," in which Fannie Hilt then sung, "Sing His Praises." The passerved as Bertha, and Pauline Smith, Anna | tor made a short address upon the occasion LaGrange and Tessis Anderson appeared | which had brought them together, and the as "Faith, Hope and Charity." This piece entertainment concluded with a solo and brought in a Santa Claus, who was heard | chorus. The solo was sung by little Edith at a long dirtance off, and with jingling Arnold a miss of not more than six years, bells came nearer and nearer until he and the chorus by a half dozen little ones reached the room, by coming down through of the same size. They were trained by a huge chimney and out of a fireplace, tor Mrs H G Arnold, and it brought out a full the construction of which Mr. Morrison | burst of applause. All of the exercises was largely responsible. Santa came laden | were well performed and the large congrewith candics, puts, etc., and made all happy gation were happily pleased.

ing, Carl Balch, Georgie Dutton, and

HF Bliss.

After singing a verse of the "Sweet By and By" the company broke up into an informal social, making a very hapy finis to a yery happy evening. In this connection the managers of the entertainment desire to express special thanks to Dr. Barrows for kindly favors connected there with. CHRIST CHURCH.

On Wednesday afternoon the members and friends of the Sunday school of Christ Episcopal church enjoyed a pleasing entertainment in Lappin's hall. Dr. J. B. Whiting presided, and the programme opened with an instrumental piece by Mrs. R. IS. Tuthill, of Chicago, who is well known here as a skillful planist. A Christmas scene was then given representing a home of plenty on Christmas eve. In this appeared Eddie and May Stevens, Daisy Flint, Harry King, Fenno Bostwick, and Jo Whiting. Following this was a charming song by Miss Ida Schicker the accompaniment being played by Miss Jennie Stevens. Miss Daisy Flint, a little six-year-old, gave a pleasing recitation "Mollie's Trials." A second Christmas scene was presented, showing a home of poverty on Christmas eye, and teaching a touching and practical lesson on the duty and joy of giving. In this Miss Mary Pond did some excellent work, and showed much dramatic ability. In the same scene also appeared Jennie Hodson, Monnie Leech, and Frankie Lecch. Little May Pierson, of Chicago, a niece of Col. R. S. Tuthill, gave a song together with a graceful dance, which called out a wellmerited encore to which she responded modestly by a bow. Dr. Whiting then declared the entertainment closed, and wished all a merry Christmas.:

The exercises were all deserving of much praise, and were evidently greatly appreciated by the audience who applauded with much enthusiasm. Much of the success was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Noon, who, though having but limited time, drilled the children so skillfully and energetically that they performed their parts as though they had been familiar with the stage. How she managed to impart so much instruction in so short a time, and to cause the production of such life like Christmas scenes, is a mystery to all but herself. Those who took part were mostly little bits of people and they showed a skill which would ercises were opened with prayer by the have done credit to the juvenile Pina-

and beautiful. It almost touched the root and its broad branches reached far out, and were heavily laden and brilliantly lighted. Back of the tree were four arches of evergreen, each surmounted with a golden of their own selection. The majority of cross. The other decorations were elaborate. Evergreens and ferns, abounded. the walls stood prominently a beautiful cross and an anchor of evergreen and cut flowers, while the pulpit and baptismal font were beautifully decorated. Festoons of green hung from the ceiling, and a large cross of evergreen graced the entrance. The whole

> ited much praise from those who saw it. morning. The musical portion of the service was given by a quartet consisting of Mr. Sweet, Mr. Bladen, Mrs. St. John, and Miss Willey, with Miss Jennie Stevens as organist. The music is very highly spoken of by those who had the privilege of hear-

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH. There was a large and richly laden bearing all sorts of happy things to gladden the children's hearts. The decorations of the church were all in keeping, the walls being gracel with festoons of green and wreaths. Around the baptismal font were arranged flowers, while from the ceiling above the altar hung a beautiful corona fastened by golden chains to a golden star and presenting a very pleasing design Above the pulpit was a painting representing Christ on the cross, and a crucifix graced the front of the altar, Christmas was observed here with a heartiness which made it enjoyable, and all the children and

AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH. On Christmas eve this church was crowded to its utmost capacity to see and to hear what was going on. The question over the triple arch, "What Shall We Do With Jesus?" was beautifully wrought with eyergreen letters, and the answer underneath in the same kind of letters, was "Give Him Glory." A large tree was planted on the south of the altar, eighteen feet high, and was loaded down with presents as were also the table and part of the platform. Some of the gitts were of considerable value. The exercises were arranged by the Sunday School Missionary Committee, and was superintended by the pastor. At 7:30 o'clock sharp Mr. Sewell called all to order and the busy hum was instantly hushed. The school, led by W R. Follansbee, sung a bymn entitled "Good Will." Prayer was offered by Noah Dut-Snow Flakes." A series of charming ex- ton, Esq., after which a quartet sung "Merercises were given by the little ones of the ry Christmas Bells." Master Bertie Hardinfant class under the direction of Mrs. ing gave an address of welcome. A class Faville and Mrs. Van Sicklen. Among of girls gave a resitation entitled "Zulu "Merry Christmas." New Scholar," given by Brigham Hayner, solo followed "I came upon the midnight clear," sung by W R Follansbee. Then came a recitation by seven girls, en-George Bliss. The boys did finely and titled "There was no room for him."

Miss Carrie Riker read a letter to the "The Missionary Society." The school

being the ones who assaulted and robbed by a free and impartial distribution of his At the close the presents were called off of this wonderful remedy. gifts, and by cracking many happy jokes. by Mr G F Lane, the Superintendent, and

This part was taken admirably by Mr. five young ladies, distributed them to those for whom they were intended.

This was one of the most pleasant Christmas gatherings that the First M E church has ever enjoyed, and it is hoped that many such will be the lot of this old land

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The festival for the Sunday school children was held on Christmas eve. The church was attractively decorated with wreaths of laurel, which were procured in Philadelphia, and with festoons of evergreen. The chancel was made especially beautiful, festoons gracing three sides, and others crossing each other from point to point. The arches and windows were bordered with evergreen, and a beautiful wreath of flowers hung over the altar. Bright bouquets gave a cheerful, summery look to the pulpit and altar, and from the center of the arch in the body of the church were festoons of evergreens running diagonally to each corner. The Christmas tree occupied its usual place and was laden with gifts which gladdened the hearts of the children.

Yesterday morning a six o'clock service was held, and another at 10 o'clock. The music, as already announced in the Gazette, was well rendered by a choir consisting of Miss Hattle Dearborn, Miss Emma Josslyn. Miss Estella Griswold and Messrs. Clarence Clark, George Gookins, Arthur Conant, and Henry Johnson. Prof. Titcomb presided at the organ. The rector gave a brief sermon appropriate to the

AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cannon's hall was packed last night, galleries floor and hallways being full of people who came to witness the exercises of the Congregational Sunday school, and the distribution of gifts. The exercises began by an instrumental piece by Warren Collins. Then Martie Little came on the platform and recited that beautiful hymn, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks.

The next was a character song by Charles , Wingate, "I'se Goin' Back to Dixie." He came on the etage dressed as a very comical darky. leading a forlorn looking dog by a string The song was well rendered, and received loud and long continued applause. The next was a recitation-"Hanging up the baby's stocking." The little girl who was to give this was sick, and unable to come so the committee prevailed upon Clara Little to give it. Although she knew nothing of it till a late hour in the afternoon, she About six o'clock Wednesday evening, consented, and did herself much credit. there was a rallying at the Christmas tree After the reading, little Herbert Ford, dressed as Santa Claus, came in with basket, and proceeded to fill up the baby's stocking. The stocking was bigger than the baby, and the baby selected to receive it was the pastor'e.

Following this was a charade in four acts. Subject-"Penitent." The living pictures were admirably presented, and the acting was complete. After this came the "Best" duet of the evening. Addie and Dollie Best sang with appropriate gesture "Up on the housetop goes the good St. Nick." Their sweet voices and the amusing imitation of Dollie filled the hearts of the children with glee, and the older ones were looked like a little summer scene, and elic- not slow in manifesting their hearty appreciation of the effort of these little The usual services were held yesterday ones. Mrs. H. A. Smith then sang in her most charming manner "Margery's Almanac." The next on the programme was the comical charade, "Fire Crackers" in three acts. The brilliant hits and sharp sayings in this charade were met with peals of laughter, and loud applause. The concluding piece was a reading given by Miss Alice Joy, entitled "Christmas Eve.' The rich pathos and humor of this selection Christmas tree planted in this church, was most skilfully rendered, and was highly appreclated. The next in order was the distribution of gifts from the Infants' Christmas tree. Mrs Cutting has a class of about forty little ones, and none were forgotten. Then at a given at a given signal, Sam Lightbody appeared on the stage with a huge spy glass, and looking through it, he discovered in the distance a ship-and as it came near shouted, "ship ahoy." The ship soon appeared, moving by unseen hands. It was a full rigged, three-master, and as it hove in sight, it was greeted with many a cheer When it lay to, Mr. Wheelock mounted the stage, and by the aid of several little sailors, there was taken from its capacious hold, presents of all sorts and kinds, for every member of the Sunday school. The ship was rigged by Captain Macloon, and so we know it was well done, but we doubt whether he ever before helped to rig vessel with evergreen masts. It certainly was a novel sight, and everybody enjoyed it. About half past eight the last package was unloaded, and the merry company dispersed, all declaring that it was the best Christmas festival they had ever participated in. From beginning to end everything passed off well, without mistake or

AT ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Three services were held yesterday morning at this church, the first being a 6 o'clock, then at 8 o'clcck, and again at 10:30 o,clock. The musical portion of the service consisted of Adesti Fideles, Schmidt's Kyrie and Gloria in Eb, Peter's Credo in D. Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Del, Himmell's Veni Creator, and an anthem "The Lord is My Light." They ere well rendered by Miss Clara Reed Miss Ellen Belden, Miss Nellie Hickey, Mr. D. D. Bennett and Mr. C. Vankirk. and Miss Ada Pond served as organist.

AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Solemn high mass was said at 6 o'clock, and low mass at 8 o'cleck. At the 10 o'clock service Schmidt's mass in Eb was sung, John M Smith assisting on his C cornet. The choir consisted of Miss Nellie Murphy, Miss Ellen Connore, Miss Mary Connors, Miss Rose Burns, and Mr. James Burns, with Miss Kittle Burns as organist. Werner's Veni Creator was rendered by James Burns. Father Munich preached upon "And the light shineth in the darkness. There were vespers at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A Workingman.

Being obliged to work for years in damp localities, my legs became contracted and caused me much pain. My physician, Dr. F. Hein, recommended the use of ST JACOBS Oil, and five bottles cured me. I deem it my duty to acquaint suffering humanity G. JUNGK, New York.

MERRILY MATED.

The Marriage of Mr. Robert Buchanan and Miss Seppie Harrison. A happy expectation was joyfully consummated as an event yesterday afternoon, it being the marriage of Mr. Robert Buchanan, of Chicago, and Miss Sepple Harrison. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harrison, and in the presence of about sixty of the family friends. Rev. A. L. Royce officiated and the usual Episcopalian service was followed. As soon as the twain had solemnly been made

one, friends hastened to give heartfelt wishes of joy and glad congratulations. and soon afterwards seated themselves at ta bles, where all were most bountifully served with tempting and varied refreshments.

As soon as the refreshments had been partaken of the newly wedded ones took the southward bound train for Chicago which is to be their future home, and the happy company dispersed. The occasion was one of real enjoyment to all who participated, and all the arrangements were in keeping with the importance of the event-Everything passed off very smoothly and merrily, making a joyous "send off" to the two who thus launched their bark to-

Mrs. Buchanan, as she is now named has been so widely known in the socia'. circles here, and has so many true friends that she needs no further assurance of their most hearty well-wishes beyond those already given. She will be greatly missed here, but none would stay her from joining her life to one who seems so worthy of her. Mr. Buchanan is a stirring business man of many good parts. He is connected with the wholesale hardware house of Markly, Alling & Co., of Chicago, and occupies there a position of trust and responsibility, filling it well.

The relatives and friends gave many rich and substantial tokens of their esteem among which were the following. Check for \$300, from the bride's father

Elegant tamily Bible, from the bride's nother. Set of solid silver tea spoons, from the

bride's father. Beautiful silver ice pitcher, from "Maud and Willie."

Handsome jewel casket, mother of pearl and gold, Mr and Mrs F C Cook.

Elegant case of silver nut picks, Mr and Mrs Tom McKey. Silver butter dish, Clem Ellison.

Double pickle caster, John Griffith. Cut glass cologne bottle in silver case. Miss Maggie Hullihen and Mr Ed Doty. Fine table napkins and counterpanes,

Beautiful chair, W B Britton. Bottle perfumery, with horse shoe design, E V Whiton. Silver camp kettle and tripod. H G Rob-

Jewel case, very unique and rich design, Silver stand gold lined, Mrs A Rogers.

Beautiful cologne bottle and silver stand, Pair of beautiful panel pictures, Mrs O Sutherland.

Cut glass bouquet holder, Mr and Mrs Ed F Carpenter, Elegant cake basket and boquet holder Mrs Clara I Shaw.

Single picture, M S Schicker.
Solid silver sugar, mustard and berry spoons, Mr and Mrs Burton, and Monte Silver butter knife, Mrs C W Jackman

Set of silver salts, gold lined, Mr and Mrs F P Schicker. Combination set, salt, pepper and butter,

ilver and gold, Mrs Thomas Lappin. Elegant silver and glass bouquet holder, very pleasing design, Mr and Mrs C W

Combination set, salt, pepper and butter plate, gold lined, Mrs M A Armstrong of

Chicago. Silver stand, gold lined, Miss Jennie

Woodruff. Elegant hand painted vases, Mrs C S Combination set, sait pepper and butter plate, Mr and Mrs H A Doty.

Picture of self, Miss Hattie Lappin. Handsome cologne bottle, R J Pritch-

Point lace, Mrs Abbott, of Chicago. Pair of elegant candlesticks, Mrs H D McKinney, Mrs A L Royce, Mrs Frank Smith, Mrs R Valentine. Beautiful jewel casket, Mr and Mrs W T Vankirk.

WT Vankirk.
Silver card receiver, gold lined, Mrs E J
Ellison.
Beautiful bouquet holder, Mrs S Hender-Beautiful bouquet holder, Mrs S Hender-

Double set pickle caster, Mr and Mrs Silver thimble, chased, Charles Slightam. SHIMEAL FINED.

Jerome Shimeal, who was found guilty of an assault on J P Fonda, was this morning fined \$500 by Judge Conger. Shimeal paid his fine, and thus endeth the case.

A POETICAL PRESENT.

Romance is often mixed up with the practical on Christmas day. Yesterday a man came running into Sonneborn's store holding a note and a silver dollar in one hand, which he had evidently fished out of the toe of a stocking which he held in the other. He presented the paper to be read and invested the dollar as directed by the following, which proved to be the contents of the note in which the silver piece was

Accept this little present, dear, I know 'tis very very small. Had I all the money I could lift, I could but give you all. Take this dollar, please, I pray, And when comes a cold snap Go up to Sonneborn's some day And buy a good warm cap.

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